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MASON CRITICISES FRIENDS OF THE TREATY.

Protests Against Unfair Treatment From Administration Members-Senator Rawlins Will Speak On the Resolutions-Pension Appropriation Bill Passed.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Mr. Hoar, at the opening of today's session of the

he would on Wednesday next, address the senate on the various resolutions opposing annexation and Mr. Rawlins gave a like notice for Thursday next. gave a like notice for Thursday next.

Mr. Mason (liks) asked unanimous
consent for a voce next Friday on his
resolution, declaring it to be the policy
of the United States not to attempt to
govern the people of any other mation,
and Mr. Hear to a vote on his resolution declaring that the Filipmos ought
to be free and independent, but Mr.
Carter (Mont.) objected to both.

Mr. Carter understood, he said, that
the resolutions pending in the senate
on the expansion question had been
presented as texts upon which Senators
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presented as texts upon which Senators would base remarks. He thought it proper that the several resolutions lie on the table until into in the session, in order that all who so desired might submit remarks upon them.

Showing evidence of annoyance, Mr. Hour scid: 'I desire to give notice that if we are not to have a vote on the question presented by this resolution, a question which is immediate and practical, I will keep my resolution or that of the zenator from illimois (Mason) before the zenator during every morning hour until we obtain a vote upon them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis of Butte are the guests of Mrs. S. S. Walker.

Mrs. Charles Rend and Miss Emily Read leave today for California.

Mrs. Peery of Ogden spent yesterday in the city.

Much of the credit for the success of the ball given by the Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent society on Thursday evening is due to Mrs. Ben Davis and Mrs. Louis Simon.

Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire in-limited that Mr. Hoar would encounter some difficulty in carrying out his plan to keep the resolution before the sen-

The following resolution was offered y Mr. Sullivan (Miss.), who asked that

It lie on the table:
"That the ratification of the pending "That the ratification of the pending reaty with Spain shall in no wise determine the policy to be pursued by the United States in regard to the Philipplines, nor shall it commit this government to a colonial policy; nor is it intended to embarrans the establishment of a stable independent government by the people of those islands, whenever conditions make such proceeding hopeful of success and desirable results."

wortes.

"Those who are friendly to my resonant of the trendy think by refusing to afford us a change to express ourselves and our opinions they will gain time and strength, they must consider the muster carefully. If i cannot get a vote on my resolution, i grain consider my self most unfairly treated. We have never dailaged the treaty twenty-four hours. I am roady in vote on it now.

on my resolution."

After walling for nearly an hour for an opportunity to speak, Mr. Flatt (N. Y.) was recognized for his aumonated speech bearing upon the several expansion resolutions which had been introduced. He spoke from notes and in a clear resonant voice. He was accorded the closest attention by his colleagues to both sides of the chamber and by a pool with a time of the closest.

on both sides of the chamber and by a large audience in the galleries.

The passenger showed him two pan-ANTI-EXPANSION METHODS.

After a short debate the motion prevailed that he was merely stating facts, and had no desire to impugit the motives of anybody.

PINSION BILL PASSED.

Under the arrangement concluded last evening, consideration of the pension appropriation bill was resumed.

Mr. Corman of Marytand, after calling attention to the large amount curried by the measure—about 314,000,000—gair that nowlinshandiss the fact that he way fortiveth. The sultan is proposal to state of the large amount curried by the measure—about 314,000,000—gair that nowlinshandiss the fact that he way fortiveth. The sultan is proposal to state them proposal to the firm of the sum of the pensions, no provision had been made in the pension, no provision had been made in the pension.

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TALK IN THE SENATE

recalled from Cuba before June or July at the datest, the entire army on the island would be down with illness.

"Within three years from this day," said Mr. Gorman, in conclusion, "the pension roll will amount to \$165,000,000 a year. If you add to that the cost of maintaining your army (a thousand dollars a man) the American republic will, in the year / 1000, expend more money for its army and pensioners than any other nation on the face of the earth."

earth."

Mr. Perkins (Cal.), in charge of the measure, explained that the committee had drawn the bill according to the estimates furnished it by the department, as always had been done.

The pension bill was then passed, At 2:07 p. m., on motion of Mr. Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, the senate went into executive session.

tive session.

At 4:50 p. m. the senate resumed business in legislative session, the order of business being eulogies of the late Representative Cooke of Illinois.

At the conclusion of the culogies the senate, at 5:15 p. m., as a further mark of respect, adjourned.

IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

the opening of today's session of the senate, presented the resolutions adopted at a meeting of citizens of Philadelphia, processing against any aggressive action on the part of the government in the Philippines.

Mr. Specier (Wis.) gave notice that he would on Wedgesday next, address

Star of the West lodge No. 3, Degree Star of the West lodge No. 3, Degree of Honor, gave a surprise party on Temple lodge No. 15, A. O. U. W., last evening, when a very pleasant time was enjoyed. Progressive high five was the order. The first ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Maud Davis and the first gentleman's by Peter T. Huddard. The ladies' honly urize went to Mrs. Floa. ladies' hooby prize went to Mrs. Elea-ner Crawford and gentlemen's booby prize to deorge Mower. Refreshments were served and the affair was in every way a success.

Mrs. Milton Oglesby is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. A. Druehl,

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Kenyon: John F. Bishop and family, Dillon; G. Warner, St. Louis; W. G. Whitney, Payette; A. E. Wood, Payette; A. W. Middleton, J. M. Clark, L. B. Stiles, Nampa; Garrett Owen, Butte; J. M. Well, C. O. Peffer, Chicago; E. E. Stewart, Ogden; C. H. Valentine, Omaha; N. B. Taylor, J. W. Ratiey, Clarence Cobb, Denver; O. W. Henning, St. Louis; Daniel Waite and wife, Duiuth; S. Hexter, A. M. Miller, New York; D. D. Houtz, Provo; M. Williams, Kansas City; E. S. Smith, Provo; J. R. Edghil, Nephil, E. P. Bacott, Logan; A. B. Dohrmann, San Francisco.

tended to embarrans the establishment of a stable independent government by the people of those blainds, whenever conditions make such proceeding hopeful of success and desirable results.

MASON WANTS A VOTE.

After some parliamentary sparring, Mr. Mason obtained the floor and spoke briefly in advocacy of a vote on his expansion resolution. He said there were people in the senate irrendly to the pending treaty who desired to give the friends of his resolution an opportunity to express their views by their votes.

"Thouse who are friendly to my resolution," soid Mr. Mason, "nave not been delaying the treaty. It the friends of the trenty think by refusing to afford us a chance to express ourselves and

and said he did he woman not be them.

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Then Mr. Chandler inquired of Mr.
Hear if he knew of any man with more or less money who was paying for the expansion peopaganda.

Mr. Hear replied that he was merely ing once in all the time. I'm willing to after waller facts, and had no desire to im-

been slow to catch the war fever inst spring. He had foreseen some of the future trouble as the outgrowth of the difficulties which beset us at our im-mediate doors, but he had not antici-pated that he would be carried to an-other hemisphere, 7,000 miles from our shores. He looked with aversion upon any proposition to increase the regular army, and he hoped it would not be necessary to establish a standing army of 100,000. He was, however, in view of the conditions, willing to chearfully support a proposition to increase the of 100,000. He was, however, in view of the conditions, willing to che-rfully support a proposition to increase the army to 50,000 or 50,000 men. Beyond that he hoped he would not be called upon to go. But, if congress must go beyond that, he trusted that no provission for 100,000 men would be made, but that discretion belonged with the president. The president could be trusted. These was nothing in this country to call for a standing army of 160,000 men. The people were peaceful and there was absolutely nothing in the United States to draw the fire of the guns of any other country on the globe.

Mr. Henderson spoke of the demonstration of the "kickers" which the country and the house had witnessed. The kicking had begun before the war was fairly under way. Some "kicked" at the president, some at the sceretary of war, some at the staff, some at the adjutant general. These was kicking at everything and anything. It was easy to kick. It was the cheapest kind of statesmanship and the applause that greeted it was the cheapest sort of appliance. It had been charged, he said, that the commission appointed to investigate the war was "stacked." He culogized all the members of the commission, Chairman Dodge by name, paying a high tribute to his incorrupt-

mission, Chairman Dodge by name, paying a high tribute to his incorruptible and fearless character.

Adverting to Mr. Johnson's speech en Wednesday, he said that never in sixteen years experience had he heard a transfer to describe of the conductors. w. M. Williams, Kaineas Citys, E. 8.
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Mr. Lacey moved to strike out the provision for a fleutenant general, and after a short debate the motion pre-

little patlenge with men who would count the old of our standing army when it was necessary for the public defense.

JOHNSON ON DECK.

Some Republicans Cannot Stand the Republican Programme.

HENDERSON ONE OF THEM

NO NECESSITY FOR AN IMMENSE STANDING ARMY.

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said that the original wrong was cammitted when the president sent his
commissioners to Paris to demand the
cession of the Philippines. But now,
he said, withdraw the menace which
inspired the people of the Islamis with
well-grounded fear that we were determined to take away their liberties. The
only danger of trouble was that the
misguided judgment of the president
would provoke those people to a just
resentment. Now was the time to fight
this whole proposition, to expose it and
agitate it, and not wait until the machinery for a colonial policy was forged.
If it succeeds, we would repent in sackcloth and ashes.

At 5 o'clock the house recessed until
8 o'clock, the evening session to be devoted to private pension legislation.

SC OTCH WHISKY TO BE CHEAPER

The Growing Market For It In the United States. (New York Sup.)

The importations of spirituous liquors rom Great Britain for the last twelve months covered by the official treasury reports fell off 40 per cent compared reports tell of 40 per cent compared with the year preceding. The value of importations of spirits for the twelve months preceding July 1, 1897, was \$911,000. For the twelve months pre-ceding July 1, 1898, it was \$480,000. But if recent reports are to be credited, a good deal of this decline will be offset by the increased importations in the present year, a consideration of im-portance to 'hot whisky' drinkers, especially those who drink hot whisky o' evenings for precautionary medicinal

known to the consumers, and braids the project, however, of making Scotch whisky very popular in the United States is attended with some difficulty. The number of Scotchmen in the country is not large. For all practical purposes Irish whisky is as good; for some it is better. The retail dealers in whisky are oftener Irishmen than Scotchmen, and comparatively little foreign made whisky, either Scotch or Irish, is sold in summer time, a limitation which does not apply to Ameri-

Irish, is sold in summer time, a limitation which does not apply to American whisky, which is sold at all times of the year and in amounts to suitsemediate in individual cases.

The prospect of a reduction in the price of Scotch whisky, however, may have a favorable effect upon the trade in it, which has been increasing somewhat as the excellent qualities of Scotch whisky came to be known, But American whisky remains at the head in the general favor of whisky drinkers in the general favor of whisky drinkers in the United States, and though it is quite possible that there will be some change in the matter, there are no pres-ent indications of a very sweeping one.

A Modest Demand.

(Washington Star.) "I'm weary," the cynic exclaimed, "of this earth,
And the course it pursues day by day,
It's the same thresome story of gloom or of mirth,
And everything goes the old way.
"It's a spherical humbug, a sham and a traud.
Whose monotony never is checked."

Whose monotony never is checked; It is wholly devoid of a chance to ap-Some really novel effect.

Each morning the sun rises in the old To summon the world from its sleep: In the same old direction his path he will

New York, Jan, T.—The changes as a result of today's trading were rather mixed, with gains predominating. The market opened with hesitiancy, but this was specially dissipated by an influx of buying orders, and the market started up under the influence of strength in the low-priced specialities and strength in the low-priced specialities of the first.

Commission liouses held a large volume of buying orders well distributed through oft the list, which forced the bears to at take buck stock, after effecting only slight recaps in the market's strength, or Prices were forced up under the leader-ship of the Flower shares, including Rock is leader. People's Gas and Brookiny Rapid Transit. The low-priced stocks were then alone in him. Transessee Coal & from moved up 3½, American Spiris preferred 2, low helding & Louisville preferred 3, and Indiampolia & Louisville preferred 4, while Metropolitan moved within 2 points, while Metropolitan and the day of the season of the day of the season of the season of the season of the se SCOTCH WHISKY TO BE CHEAPER

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254 SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.-The official closing quotations for mining stocks to-WSI 3 Hale & Nor. 18 Justice 19 Mexican 4 Occidental Con. 41 Ophir 10 Overman 21 Potost 11 Savage 22 Seg. Belcher ...

buil seeling had above to a able extent. May opened a lat from 18 down to ter, and outside buying orders were led, improved to 18½ bb. A mand had been satisfied, speculators evinced an inclination only partiag with long showed a profit, but trying the man experimental and consertion. As there seemed to be a on the part of traders with connection to let matters settle before taking on fresh holding let became heavy and May 17%. When the Atlantic port wheat and flour, amounting busnels, were posted, the crowwild scramble to buy, and May 10%. That was a rise of 18, 62 and the temptation to secure tame so strong that many he out, and May stumped off to 77% he last fifteen minutes buying ame spirified. port-exports of

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	Open.	High.	Low,	Close.
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Mess Pork-Per bbl.: | Open. | High. | Low. | Close May .. | 10.621 | 10.70 | 10.55 | 10.65 Lard-Per 100 lbs.: May . | Sen | High. | Low. | Close Mny ... 5.9212 5.35 5.00 5.55 July ... 6.6252 6.65 6.0252 6.65

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No. 3 white, 29-93-94;
Ry-No. 2, 385;
Barley-No. 2, 4653;
Flax Seed-No. 1, 118-26123;
Timothy Seed-No. 1, 118-26123;
Mess Pork-Per barrel, 18, 4-10-45;
Lard-Per 100 pounds, 5.72-4573;
Short Ribs-Sides (100-1), 4-50-573;
Short Ribs-Sides (100-1), 4-50-573;
Shoulders-Dry suffed (boxed), 4-256

4379-Sides-Short clear (bazed), \$1095.20; Whisky-Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, 1.27.

Articles. Flour, barrels Wheat, bushels

Pacific Coast Markets.

Pacific Coast Markets,

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—Wheat firmer:
May, \$1.275.
Cash wheat, \$1.156.116.
Fortland, Ore., Jan. 27.—Sales of wheat were not as large today as on the day previous, although the Chicago and Liverpool markets still showed plenty of strength. Upwards of hair a million bushels changed hands Thursday, and from appearances, the present needs of exporters were satisfied. As high as 61 cc was quoted for Walle Walla and the extra haif-cent for a large jot of heavy wheat was probably contamble. Valley and bluestem, \$1564c.

Tacoma, Wash. Jan. 27.—Wheat-Club. 50c; bluestem, 6045c.

and what woman with family duties do-

Some women at the critical period of appreaching motherhood fortunately receivery care and attention which abunda



wretchedness for a recovery that seems to come on leaden wings?

Spetter—Strong, with a st bid and a spectrum, as the content of th

Accept no substitutes for these world-imed medicines, that may be urged upon our not for your good, but that the dealer nay make a little extra profit. These remedies contain no trace of alcool, nor opium, nor any of the dangerous age which enter so largely into many ivertised "compounds," recommended to the enter of invalid women. They will a create craving for stimulants.

came spirited, and May rose to Ma. the closing price.

Cold weather and increased country of ferings started corn case. During the last hour of the session rumors of heavy Wall street buying started the crowd to cover and May railed a cent from the low point of the may, closing with an advance of %.

Curs kept in close touch with corn, at though it did not show as much gain as did the leader. The specialtive trade was slow and the demand for oach was limited to carfond lots. May left off unchanged.

Provision ruled strong and higher all around. The volume of trade was large, and for the first time in several months important packing interests were arrayed on the built side. Pork and ribs rose vize cach and lard 5975c.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat—No. 2:

Omaha Live Stock.

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Omaha Jan Tr. Receipts List. Market stiff to stronger. Native beef steers, 100 \$2.50; western steers, 1.004.75. Texas steers, 2.769.4.50; conners 1.259.4.50; bulls and stage 1.259.4.50; convers, 1.096.75; bulls and stage 1.259.4.50; mixed, 1.096.75; bulls and stage 1.259.4.50; mixed, 1.096.75; bulls and 1.096.75; pigo, 1.096.4.50; bulk of sales, 1.096.75; pigo, 1.096.4.50; bulk of sales, 1.096.75; stock sheep, 1.096.2.50; westerns, 1.096.4.00; stock sheep, 1.096.2.50; lambs, 1.096.5.00. Omaha Live Stock.

Kansas City Live Stock.

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Coffee and Sugar.

New York, Jan. 27.-Coffee-Options closed steady to 5 points higher to 5 points closed steady to a points higher to a points lower Sales 45.750 bags, including, Feb-ruary 550, March 5.75; April 6.80; May, 1506500 June 155, July 455, September, 4156521; December, 6.206500; Soptember, 625; December, 6.206500 Spot Coffice Blo, scendy; No. 7 invoice, 25; No. 7 jobbing, 75; mild, steady; Cor-dova, 75618. Sugar-rise, steady; fair refining, 25; Sugar-rise, steady; fair refining, 25; forn, 75,518.
Super-risks, steady; fair refining, 34; contribute, 96-test, 4; molasses sugar, 15-16, refined, steady.

Stocks at London.

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London. Jan. 2.—The wool auction sales were quoted for Walla Walla and the extra half-cent for a large in of heavy wheat was probably obtainable. Vailey and bluestern, 63656.

Chicago Live Stock.

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Chicago Jan. 2.—The small supply of cattle today sufficed to meet the limited.



"There are three days of the week in which my rant compet my taking lands at the C'clock and dinner again or fearer go subbut it notil sleven P.M." said a conductor on the Philipsielphia Traction Co. The to Willew Grove Park (the Cheryan's a suburban report. "Yes can language the state this part of mail varenability" continued by, "and the grant one there to feat that I would have to readin my position. One day, however, I been a passenger speak of the value of Kinans Tabules and he was kind a topoly from the droughts and I was taken in his packet. The did in me to work and he was kind a supply from the droughts and I was taken me and time arounding to the directions, and they seem to equality the irregulating at least I raper leave some of the all suffering since thous, and they seem to equality the irregulating at least I raper leave the size to the action of the substitute of the substitute of the size of the substitute of the size of the substitute of the size traditions and the size tradition of the substitute of the

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